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Sale by Auction.

On THURSDAY next, At un velock, will be fold at the Authion Rum in hhds. and bls.

Sugar in do.
Coffee in bags,
Seap and Candles in boxes,
Raifins in do. Tobacco in kegs, &c.

A quantity of Dry Goods,

Kendal Cottons, Kerleys, Halfthicks, Plains, Plaids, Coatings, Duffils, Flannels, Irish and Sheeting I mens; German Oznaburgs, Calicoes, Durants. Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Ladies' Silk Gloves, Sewing Silks, Threads, &c.

H. and T. MOORE,

Public Sale.

On FRIDAY, ten o'clock, will be fold at the Vendue Store 3dand 4th proof Antigua and ca Rum in finds, and bls. French Brandy in bls. Holland Gin in bls. Teneriffe Wine in casks, Cordials in bls. Sugar in hhas and bls. Molasses in hhas. Rice in tierces and bls. Soap in boxes, Queens and Earthen Ware in crates, domely afforted,! 30 boxes Havanna Segars, Cotton in bales -- on a credit.

varitey of DRY GOODS -AMONG WHICH ATE Broad and narrow Cloths, Flannels and Planes, Carpers and Corpeting. Worsted and cotton Stockings, Calicoes and Ginghams, A variety of Mullin and Mullin Handand Shawle Table Cloths, Hats oots and Shoes, Hardware, and A number of other articles. P. G. MARSTELLER.

Vendue-Mafter JOHN G. LADD HAS FOR SALE, Coarse and fine salt, Russia saceting and Duck, West India and N. E. russ, Molasses, Sugar and Cossee,
for, hysonskin, Teas of the best quaschon and bohea lity,
A sew casks Madeira wine, Do. bls. beef, Mould and dipt candles, 7 by 9 window glass, hoap, cheefe and shad, Men and womens' snoes, Writing and wrapping paper, Cotton and wool in bugs, box linen checks, 1 do. playing cards, 1 do. Dutch quills, Sewing twine, A few crates and boxes glass ware, epper, nutmegs, alfoce, allum, Plaister of Paris, &c. &c.

To be Hired, h excellent dining room fer-Enquire of the Printers.

Bublic Sale.

On WEDNESDAY next, the 25th wish at 10 o'clock, will be fold at the bonse of James Bacon, ou Fairfox Areet, (who is about to quit the Dry Goods' business)

The remainder of his Stock in that Line Confifting of a number of articles fuitable for the prefent featon.

Intending also to quit the house he at pre-fent occupies, he will at the Jame time dispose of some articles of

Household Furniture,

Confishing of Mahogany hair bottomed chairs, A mahogany fide board, A fet of mahogany Northumberland

Bedfteads, looking glaffes, And iron shovels and tongs, With a variety of other articles, the whole of which are in the belt prefervation. Terms of fale are, all foms under fifty dollars cash will be required, and over that fum a creait of 60 days will be given the purchaser, giving approved negotiable notes in the bank of Alexandria.

P. G. MARSTELLER, Vendue-Mafter.

FALL GOODS.

Robert T. Hove and Co. HAVE RECEIVED. Per Stip Orion from Liverpool, and Ship Referee from London,

DRY GOODS, fuitable to the approaching season, which will be sold on reasonable terms by the piece or package only.

They have likewife for Sale, A quantity of German linens, Hardware from Birmingham, Earthen ware in crates, Brown fugar in hhds, and bls. Coffee in bags.

7UST PUBLISHED, COTTOM & STEWART'S Book-Store, Royal-freet, POLITICAL ESSAYS.

RELATIVE TO THE War of the French Revolution;

-V1Z.-AN ARGUMENT

Against continuing the War, for the subversion of the Republican Government of

A LETTER

To the Duke of Portland, being an answer to the two Letters of the lase Right Hon. Edmund Burke, against treating for Peace with the French Republic:-

A MEMORIAL.

Proposing a Plan, for the Conquest and Emancipation of Spanish America, by means which would promote the tranquility of Ireland.

BY JAMES WORKMAN, BAQ.

CHINA.

JAMES BACON Has received from Philadelphia, e confign ment of

INDIA CHINA,

Confifting of Blue and white Dining Sets, 170 pieces, Evening Tea Sers from 49 to 64 do. Nankeen Breakfail Sets, Bowls, Cake Plates, &c. which he will

dispose of on very low terms for cash, Being about to quit the DRY GOODS business, he will dispuse of the remainder of his stock in that line, considerably under arft coft.

Oct. 26.

SHREVE & JANNEY

HAVE FOR SALE,
As their flore on Union between Prince and

Duke Streets,

N. England Runt in bls. Moiaties in hhds. Sugar in bls. Coffee in bags and bls. Pepper of an excellent quality in hags,

Hy fon, fouchong and bohea tea by the

Carlile and white foap in boxes, 45 boxes fegars of an excellent quality, Fine falt, Mackarel by the barrel,

God fish by the box,
Florence oil in boxes of one doz. each,
Fifty barrels and 50 hhds. of Sugar. Ladies' Morocco flippers by the box,

Mens' firong do. by the doz. Ravens duck by the piece or bale. A few bales of gurrahs and falgochys, and are in daily expectation of an additional supply. Sept. 14.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from Alexandria, on Saturday evening the 14th inft. two Negro Women, viz. Amie and Venes: the former about 18 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches high, flout made, or a yellowith cast; had on, when the went off, a blue cloth habit; faid girl was purchased of Mr. William Reed, and formerly lived in the City of Washington, where I expect the is now lurking : the latter about 24 or 25 years of age, 4 feet 10 or 11 inches high, has now with her a young child at the breaft, about 4 or 5 months old, her apparel is not recollected; the was purchased of a gentleman living in Prince George's county, Maryland.—
Whoever will apprehend faid women, and deliver them to me in Alexandria, shall receive the above reward, or to dollars for either.

GEORGE LUCK.

For Liverpool, The British BRIG THOMAS

J. Drewry, Master; Burthen about 300 hhds, on her first voyage, and fails well; part of her cargo is engaged. For freight of the remainder, which will be taken on liberal terms, ap-

GEO. WORTHINGTON. Alexandria, Nov. 5.

Thompson and Vertch Have received by the brig Commerce, capt.
Baldwin, from England,

A Configument of a Quantity of DRYGOODS,

Amongst which are, Printed calicoes and chintzes, Muslins of various kinds, Plain and figured cambric, Moffinetts and dimities, Irish linens and table linens, Shawls, hofiery and ribbons,

Blanketing, ferges, &c. &c. Being defirous of cloting the fales speedily, the above goods will be fold unufually low, for cath, produce or notes at a thort date. Aug. 7.

Dancing Affemblies.

The Alexandria Affemblies will commence on Wednesday night next, at Gadiby's long room.

Subscribers may be furnished with tick. ets for the feafon, ar ten dollars each, on application to Mr. James H. Hooe; and gentlemen who have not had a subscription paper prefented to them, are respect-fully informed that they will be entered as Subscribers by applying to any one of THE MANAGERS.

Cash given for clean Rags.

DANCING.

Mr. LONGER gives notice, that his school will open on Friday next, at Mr. Thomas Herbert's house, corner of Cameron and Fairfax streets, and continue on Friday and Saturday, every week, from ten till one in the forencon, and from two till five in the afternoon. Price of tuition Ten Dollars per quatter. Mr. L. will likewise open his

NIGHT SCHOOL, on the evening of Saturday next, and continue every Thursday and Friday night, from, fix till nine o'clock, Price Eight Dollars per quarter.

Nov. 24.

FALL GOODS.

William Oxley and Co. HAVE IMPORTED, In the Reserve from London, and Aliga-tor from Liverpool, Part of their Fall Goods, which will be fold very low for cash or approved notes, and a liberal credit will e given to their punctual customers.

FALL GOODS.

JOSEPH RIDDLE & Co. HAVE IMPORTED.

In the Referve from London, and the Alligator from Liverpool,
A large and general affortment of

FALL GOODS,

Which are opening for fale on the usual terms.

They have also on band, A large quantity of Isle of May and TURKS ISLAND SALT,

fuitable for the Western country, and three bushel Sacks.

FALL GOODS.

The Subscriber has received, by the Reserve from London, part of his FALL ASSORTMENT, and is in daily expectation of receiving the balance by the first arrivals from Liverpool.

James Wilson.

Sept. 12.

Lawrence Owen Has commenced business in King-street, nearly opposite the Washington Tavern

where he has on hand

A general affortment of DRY GOODS. Among which are a handsome affortment of London Superfine Cloths, which he will

fell low for Cash.

October 22.

JUST RECEIVED. EDWARD RUSSELL

At his flore in Union Street, 20 bls. Burlington Pork,

2 Pipes, PORT WINE 2 Hnds. of a Superior quality, 6 qr. Cafks,

20 bags green Coffee, Loaf and lump Sugar,

Philadelphia Bar Iron afforted, 20 bls. Philadelphia Beer, 15 bls. Irish Beef,

Cream de Nayeau incases, 500 Coffee Bags. Who also has on hand, a general affort-

ment of 5.4 and 6.4 wide BOLTING CLOTHES.

Printing in all its variety, executed at this office with neatness and dispatch.

LONDON, September 19. FRENCH BISHOPS.

The Bishops, having been apprifed that along were immediately to receive a Brief from Rome, with the precise tenor of which they were unacquainted, agreed to affemble on Saturday laft, at the house of the Archbishop of Narbonne to concert measures under the present circumstances. In the interval, they actually received the Brief, fo that, on the day appointed, they found themselves conveniently affembled for the discussion of the plan. They began their deliberations at noon, and did not separate till towards five o'clock,-The meeting confished of three Archbi. shops and thirteen Bishops, the Bishop of Rhodes being in the country, and the Bi-shop of Moulins, who has not yet been invested with the Episcopal Character, taking only a nominal part.

The Archbimop of Narbonne, who pre-

fided, opened the proceedings by announcing that the fubject upon which they were to deliberate, was the propolition made to them by Pope Pius VII. to refign their Sees into his hands, as the fole means of terminating the schism which has for ten years haraffed the Gallican Church, and for re-establishing the Catholic Religion in France. The Sovereign Pontist, in doing justice to their conduct in the exercife of their Holy offices, avows, that he was forced to make this proposition to them from the cruel necessity of the times.

In order to engage them to adopt it, he represented to them the example of St. Gregory Nazienzes, who, in nearly fimilar circumstances, refigned his archbishop-ric of Constantinople in the year 383, and that of the three hundred African Bilhops, who offered to abdicate theirs in favour of the Denatifis, if that facrifice could recal those schismatics within the pale of the Church. A still stronger reason was the letter written in 1791 to Pids VI. by thirty Bishops of the Constituent Assembly, in which they offered him their refignation, with full powers to accept and dispose of their Dioceses in such a manner as he should think most conducive to the preservation of the unity and the re-establishment of religion. These 30 men spoke upon the pre-sumed consent of all their colleagues. The latter, not having remonstrated against were confidered as having acquiefced in it, and many of them had politively done fo in private letters.

The archbimop of Aix, who fooke next in order after the prefident, placed the question in a very luminous point of view, both as to its civil and political relations, in a very eloquent and argumentative

The archbishop of Bordeaux spoke to

the same effect.

The bishop of Arras, minister of Louis XVIII. in England, communicated the with of Monfieur, which was against their

The bishop of Uzes read a number of documents relating to the subject; and, af. ter feveral prelates had spoken for and a. gainst, the meeting was then adjourned to

Monday last. When affembled on that day, the difcuffion was renewed on both fides, and each prelate made a Geech, explanatory of the grounds on which his opinion was founded. Four were for a pure and fimple refignation, and eight against it, and four for taking a middle course. Those for the acquiescence were the archbishop of Aix, who in the Conftituent Affembly, was felected to be the organ of the clergy -the archbishop of Bourdeaux, heretofore keeper of the feals, and former agent for the clergy—the bishop of Lasears, a prelate whose pastoral talents and virtues, as well as profound knowledge of ecclefiaftical science, gave great weight to his opinion—and the bishop of Comignes.

At the head of its opponents was the archbishop of Narbonne, supported by the bishops of Montpelier, Mayon, Nantes, Angouleme, Avranches, Lonbez, and

The bishop of Leon promised to join the majority of the general body of Bishops, who are eighty-two in number; and the meeting was adjourned to this day, which is to be the last. A definitive refolution will then be come to, after which each bishop will individually write to the Pope. The letter will be transmitted to Mr. Erskine on Monday, which will be the 10th morning after the freceipt of the brief .-Every thing announces that the majority of the bishops in England will be against the refignation; and it is not easy to see what line of conduct the bishops who took other countries will think proRELIGION.

It is not in France only that changes are taking place in ecclefiaftical matters, as our readers will fee by the following remarkable edict which has made its appearance at Munich, tolerating the profession of all religious throughout Bavaria, where the Roman Catholic Church hitherto has been only au horised.

By the EleBoral Prince. We have already on the roth of Nov. last year, caused it to be made known to our provincial Colleges, that throughout the whole of our High States, the Catholic Religion is no longer to be confidered as an affential article, nor other professions of faith thenceforth to be excluded. this ordinance we were moved, as well by conviction, that there is neither in the Imperial nor the Provincial Constitution any ground for fuch exclusions, as from the confideration that the concurrence of the professors of other religious must contribute to the improvement of the country, the exercise of trade, the cultivation of land, and the necessary enterprises, improvements, and encouragement of trading industry. This is confirmed by the example of other States, far advanced in cultivation, where the exclusion of those who profess other religions, on account of the peculiarity of their tenets, when in other respects they possess all the qualities of good and useful citizens, has long been acknowledged to be conformable to reason and the spirit of the Christian religion .-But, although the profession of other religious tenets be permitted, nothing is authorifed which may be contrary to the existing legal relations, or which may demand any new regulations. We have, therefore, thought it conformable to our views to make known our best intentions to all our subjects, in the confidence that, laying afide all religious hatred, they will endeavour to receive with that respect and love which every religion prescribes to men, the professors of other religions, who wish to establish themselves in our High

States, agreeably to the laws.

All provincial magistrates are at the same time reminded, that they are neither to oppose any obliacle, nor to permit any obstacle to be opposed, to the establishment of the professors of other Religions, so far as they comply with the requisitions of the laws, diffinguish the nie ves with ability, or are provided with faffie ent property, and that they are to conduct themselves at all times in frict conformity to this our will. In other respects it would be a mis-interpretation of our princely, intentions, if this regulation, flowing from a principle of real state policy, were to be considered as any restraint on, or degredation of, the present state of the religion of our subjects, to which we will never offer any molefta-

(Signed)

MAX JOS EPH, Electoral Prince.

Munich, Aug. 26, 1801.

BOSTON, November 15. This day arrived, Ship Amethyft,

Rogers, 45 days from Hamburg. Same day, ship Sarah, capt. Gray, from Liverpool. Spoke, OB. 22, lat. 45, long. 48, ship Stephen, Wardell, from Norfolk, for London. OA, 4, lat. 34 32, long. 34, spoke a Danish ship, captain Smith, from Philadelphia, for Hamburg, 24 days out all well. November 10, Spoke Ship Mary, capt. Thiftle, a days from Beverly for Grenada. Some days fince, Mr. Bi-Bop Rockwell, of Connedicut, fell from the main yard and was drowned. Capt. Gray, on the 22d Sept. in lat. 12, long. 49 50, took from the boat of the Amiable Adelle, Classy, of Philadelphia, from Lon-don to New York, the captain and crew, 11 in number; the brig foundered on the 20th. Same day, Ship Commerce, caps. Fitch,

from Greenock. Same day, brig Stark, capt. Lincoln, from Newfoundland.

Same day, brig Celia, captain Nichols from Triefle, via Malta and Gibraltar, 40 days from the latter place, was convoyed from Malta by the United States feb'r Experiment.

Same day, brig Henry and Jane, capt. onng, from London. Spoke, Oct. 23, lat. 44, long. 36, fch'r Union, Carter, from Cape Ann for Bourdeaux. Nov. 8, lat. 42, long. 65, spoke brig Betsy, Prince, from Bourdeaux for Newburyport. Same day Spoke captain Dyer, from the Banks, for Bofton.

A thip from Briftol, and a thip from Liverpool, were spoken yesterday in the

The Harlequin, capt. Turner, and brig Fox, capt. Parlons, have arrived at Liverpool, the former in 22 and the latter in 22 days passage from this port. TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH.

" Beston, November 13. The sloop Lucy, Arnold, of Bolton, from Baltimore, and the brig Betfy, Lovel, of Portland, from Demerara, have arrived at the Vinyard." The above information was communicated to this town through 14 differ-

The above Betly, from Liverpool for Baltimore, failed the 23d of September. Further by the Perjeverance from Canton

Captain Waters, of the Mip Richmond, who left Batavia 20th July, spoke brig Joseph, G. Lee in the straits of Sunda, on the 25th of July. Left at Batavia, fnow Panther, of Bolton. The thip Hancock, of Boston, had faled from Batavia.

The Palmyra, Sawle, from R. Island; United States, Meadows, from Hamburg; and Sea Nymph, Cellers, from Virginia; arrived at Gravefend, Sept. 18. At Deal, Sept. 20, brig Tully, Caleff, from Virgia. Cleared, brig Argus, Weeks, Maiaga and a Market; schooners Republican, Gorham, Bordeaux; Success, Thomas, Cayenne; Isabella, Sunner, Surinam; Mary, Carnes, Cayenne.

November 16.

POSTCRIPT. At the moment of putting this paper to prefs, we received London papers to the 30th September by the brig Henry and Jane, captain Young, from that place. No event of magnitude had taken place fince the previous dates from that quarter; Alexandria fliff held out; the correspondence with France was continued; a con-Ritutional revolution had taken place in Holland; and the business of indemnisica. tion, on the continent, producing, what was expected by intelligent politicians, new causes for contention and warfare.

PHILADELPHIA, Nevember 20. Extract of a letter received by the owner of the Sch'r Sincerity, capt. Wm. Wicks, from the Supercargo, dated Senegar

October 10, 1801. " I fet down for the first time for thefe 36 hours to inform you of our doleful fate; doleful indeed has been our fituation. In fact my pen cannor possibly describe it. We arrived off this fort on the 8th inft. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Having hove too in 7 fathoin water, we fired our fignal gan for the pilot, who came off about ; o'clock, and we got under way for the fatal bar. At 100'clock we came to an ane chor off the bar; where we lay the whol-of the following day, the wind being contrary. A French and Danish brig came to off the bar in the course of the day like wife. At 5 o'clock we all three got un. der way for the har. Our veff. I was the first that got to the bar, and there we stuck, not a fingle boat daring to come to our affistance. In about haif an hour after we were on, away went our false keel and helm, and then went directly on land, with thousands of favages within 40 feet of our vessel. We kept firing our two guns, after half an hour, expecting every moment to be our last, but no help came to us. However thanks to the governor of this place, we received from 80 to 100 foldiers to our aid, to protect us from the favages, which I affure you is the means of your receiving this from me. Little did I think I should put pen to paper a jain. The governor was the wholenight trying all in his power to fend us aid, which he was not able to effect till this morning, when to the great mortification of the favages, we were marched away 15 miles; in lands up to our knees, with a few articles of clothing we were lucky enough to have ready, when the foldiers came; but not a mite of the cargo, the favages having taken possession of the vessel.

We have met; with the greatest civility from the Governor and a Mr. Regrand, both of whom we shall have reason to re member, as we owe to them our very existence. Our failors are lodged in the

I should have proceeded in this Schooner; but it would not be possible to get my papers. It is not possible to describe our fituation, the whole of this day in the rain, and being up all night, expecting every moment to be maffacred by the favages. I fet down to write this in my wet clothes, not wishing to lose this opportunity.

The Governor has promifed to fend a shallop in the morning, to see if he can fant children in the characters of files,

October 22, lat. 43, long. 53, was fave any part of the eargo; but I would spoke thip Columbia, Pratt, of Chatham, bet 20 to 1, he gets nothing from the vel. 7 days from N. York, for Amsterdam. | fel. We did not abandon the vellst in bet 20 to 1, he gets nothing from the vel. tel. We did not abandon the vellel till we were ordered, and that with fuch hake that many of our failors have not a thirtte their backs."

FROM GUADALOUPE. We learn, that under the raife and pradeut administration of governor Lacroffe, the tranquilty and prosperity of that Island avere it a train of advancement. One A. merican welfil bas carried ffy emigrants from Martinique to Guadaloupe; where they were put into immediate possession of fuch parts of their former estates, as but not been confiscated; and are to receive fuch parts as have been leafed, on the ex. piration of the leafes.

From Trinidad we learn, that the port of Oronako is ugain opened to the Americantrade.

> BALTIMORE, November 21. Dreadful Accident.

The Baltimore Bellona powder-mill, on lones's Falls, about 7 miles from town, belonging to a company of gentlemen of this city, blew up the night before last, by which accident three men who were working in the mill were shockingly crip. pled, the lives of whom is despaired of.

The catastrophe happened about nine o'clock at night; and, as near as we can learn, was caused by one of the workmen taking the burning fauff of a lamp wick in his fingers, and finding it rather hot, threw it hastily and inadvertantly into a heap of about 300 weight of powder, then undergoing its operation in the mill. The explosion was instantaneous: The house, 30 by 40 feet, with every atom in it, was inpunted in the air. Of the roof, not a vellige can be found; and the walls, which were of maffy stone, are levelled with the ground. The man who was least injured, fays, the first place he found himself in, after the return of his fenfes, was the mill. race, without knowing, for a while, what could have placed him there.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 12. Capt. Paine, on his passage from St. Jt. go, ten leagues to windward of the Mon Cagle, (St. Jago) fooke the schooner Dis. na, John M'Pherson, master, 18 days from Philadelphia, all well. The captain inform d that he had been taken by the Lack floop of war, and carried into Cumberland harbour, where he was detained sevent days, hoisted great part of his carge on deck, searched his vessel to the kelson, but finding no contraband goods on board,

permitted bim to proceed. A few days previous to the failing of the Galatea, a brig arrived from Jamaica, which had been fent in for adjudication by one of his majesty's ships on suspicional the captain being a British subject, ba was given up immediately on his arrival Joliah Blakely, E q the American con fal, was still in prison, but as no proof d a fulpicious nature was found among his papers or books relative to the charge a. gainst him, it was expected orders would be received to liberate him immediately. The confinement of the American confu was very much disapproved of at St. Jago, and it was expested he would recover large

damages, especially if his government interfered in the bulinels.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

CT The Members of the Preflyterian Congregation, as well as all those who any way contribute to the support of the Gofpel Ministry in Isid congregation, are carnefly requ fled to meet at their Church, to take into consideration a very interesting question, which will be laid before them or Friday Evening next, at early can't light, of aubich the Bell will also give

Wednesday, Nov. 25.

In the night of the 23d instant departed this life, at the house of Edmuod i. Lee, Efq. in Alexandria, Mrs. HANNAH Washington, in the 37th year of her age, the aniable and pious Widow of the late Corbin Washington, Esq. of Fairfax County. Her virtues will long be recollected by those whose has pinels it was to be acquainted with her. In the character of a wife the was pre-eminent for her attentive, mild and affectionate deportment-in that of a mother fire was excelled by none for her attention to the moral and religious principles of her inA Charity Sermon

WILL be delivered next Lord's day, in the Forenoon, before the St. Andrew's Society, and at their request, by their Chaplain, Dr. Muin, at the Presbyterian

The members of the Society are requested to meet at the Court-House precisely at 11 o'clock, that they may walk together in procession to the place of worship.

Whatever may be collected on this occasion shall be distributed among the needy, without any respect to country or religious diffinctions.

By Order of the Society. W'M WILSON, Prefident. Alexandria, 25th November, 1801.

REVOLUTION IN HOLLAND. From the Leyden Gazette of the 221 of S. ptember.

Translated for the National Intelligencer.

Extract of a letter from the Hague, dated 19th Sept. " The proceedings of the executive directory, of which we have already given an account, have produced such great efforts, that we may confider it as a new revolution in government, refembling that of the 12th June, 1798, and of which we may confider it as the completion. The nation had at first been compelled to examine into the motives and views of the directery, or rather into those of the majority, by the proclamation which that majority addressed to the people of Estavia, dated the 14th of this month. As it is too long to infert entire, I shall only give you some of its leading features. It begins by the observation, " that this is the period when felf-interest ought to be pur aside, every prejudice combated, all animofity evercome and party spirit extinguished." A picture is then drawn of the shocks our country has endured during the last fix years, and the patience with which the nation has fupported every thing, especially the unexampled contributions which have aftonished Europe-which in reality have scarcely left our citizens of moderate fortune, especially tenants of this description, a half of their property. The almost total ruin of our commerce is described, the destruction of most of our means of fabilit. ence, the annihilation of our navigation, the loss of the greatest part of our enablish. ments and colonies; in fhort, this afflicting picture is finished, by remarking, that fo many evils, fo many reverfes, fultained with fo much conftancy, and fach well tried patience, have conducted us at prefent, not to a conditution made for the happinels of the people, conformable to its gent is and its manners; but to a stage of things, which makes the country a theatre for a diplay of paffions the most violent and fnimical to public order and tranquility; fuch as hatred, vengeance, perfecution and vile felf-interest, &c. In proof of these things the successive systems of legislation since 1795, are recalled to mind, and lastly the constitution, which was the offspring of the 22d of January 1798, that is to fay, the refult of open force, and of the violence of the then reigning parry. The errors of this conflictution are then briefly mentioned which, by concentrating the power of the administration in the hands of five directors, at the fame time renders this adminif. tration despotic and pufillarimous; despotie, in as much as the administrative government of the republic depends on the fapreme will of five individuals; pufillanimous, in as much as from the impossibility of being competent to their great talk, they are, contrary to their own will, oblig.

sed to depend on others for the discharge of

the greater part of their duties; and of

consequence, are compelled to leave the

reins of government, for the direction

whereof they are responsible, in the hands

of a number of perfors free from all re-fpontibility; while the courfs of business,

which ought in fucceifich to pals from one

department to another, from the supreme

power to the lowest administrative body;

and afterwards to fetu n to the highest au-

Triend and neighbour, her worth is added | thority, is relaxed, clogged, and arrefled, in from a manner, that the most resolute individual who beholds himself devoted to labours as endiefs as timitlefs, lofes at last his spirit, and despairs when to employed of promoting the good of his country. A ter a ketch of this anachine, the multiplied fprings of which are to firangely and unlessly complicated, the three directors cannot avoid demanding, wait the conflitution is any thing more than the work of a party, who, by all the Rrara-gems of a decentul policy, have endeavoured exclusively to concentrate the ad. ministration of public business in the hands of a particular circle of men it &c.

All these redections, supported by examples of the impracticability of this same conflication in many points leads finally to in annunciation of measures which the majority of the directory believed it necessary to take, of which we shall relate the vi,

cifficudes and fuccesses."

"The first branch of the Representative Body had rejected, the 16th of this month, by a majority of 28 to 26 votes, the invition which it received from the Directory, and had named a committe of feven members, to propose their previous project, upon the provisionary subension of the effect of the above cited proclamation, as well as upon the measures to be taken in respect to the Directory itself. At the fitting of the 17th of Sept. a letter was read in the first branch, from the Director Ermerins, the then President of the Directory, in which he made nearly the fame declaration, which his colleague Van Swinden had made the evening before; namely that he had not concurred with his three colleagues, that he disapproved the new plan of constitution, for reasons which he detailed, at least as far as it regarded the principle of

That the faid plan, in respect to the finances and the quota of public expences, was not as favorable to Zealand (the native place of citizen Ermerins) as the fub. joined constitution in 1798. This decla. ration and the protest, containing his motives, gave rife to a warm discussion on the weight which should be given it. After inflituting the nominal appeal, the majoria ty decided that the two points in question thould be discussed, and likewise that there should be a further discussion of the declaration of Director Van Swinden, fent

the evening before.
Wednesday, 18th of Seprember. Citizen Vitringa made to the fame body, in the name of the committee of 7 members, a report, which declared to the Executive Frectory, that the Affembly without giving its affent to the proceedings of the Directory, left them entirely to their decision and responsibility. This report was immediately debated; after warm discussion on the nominal appeal, there were 27 votes for rejecting, and 25 for agreeing to it. This majority of 27 members, who two days before had refused the invitation of the three Directors, were for the greatest part known by their adherance to the prinples and views of the revolution of the 22d of January, 1798; and even by the part which they had taken in the events of that day. The fame majority decided, on a fecond nominal appeal, " That there hould be a provisional suspension of the effects of the above cited proclamation." At the end of the fitting, citizen Leeuw, one of the minority, was named Prefident of the first bench, as citizen Van Ardel had already been elected Prefident of the fecond.

Thele new Presidents have not entered on their functions. The evening of the 18th of September the three directors Befier, Pyman and Van Hærfolre, went to the hall of the allembly, usually occupied by the directory, But the Profident Ermerins, being opposed to the fitting, they went to the hotel of the marine depart-ment, The refult was, that Director Beffer, accompanied by the minister of the police and a double military guard, went in the night and put a feal upon the halls of the two branches of the legislative body respecting which the two Presidents received the following refolution."

LIBERTY, EQUALITY, FRATERNITY.

Extract from the register of the refolutions of the Executive Power of the Republic of Batavia.

Wednesday, September 18, 1801, 716 year of the liberty of Batavia. As after what has been proposed to the affembly and then taken into confideration according to the decree of the first branch passed this day, the people of this repub-I c would be prevented from expressing their

fentiments; as, in confequence the crime of Leis Majeste would be committed against it; and as it is the day of the governthent to use every means in its power to prevent and diminish this crime; it has been found expedient and it is decreed no longer to permit the legislative body to affemble itient, until the people of this Republic, conformably to our proclamation of the 14th of this month, thall have free ly deciared their opinion. In confequence, the agent of the police is directed without delay to close the halls of the affembly and the other apartments of the two branches, and to prevent the members of the attembly in the interval from allembling at this place or effewhere, and likewife that the agent of wer shall it necessary, be ready with an atmed force. It is decreed that this reforation shall be notified to the Prefidents of the two branches, inviting them in the name of the country and people of Batavia and upon their own responsibility, to give the necessary orders to the commander of the guards, during the interval to placehimfell under the direction o the commander of the residence; that this be done in order to prevent the sheding of innocent blood by a ufeless resistance.

Information of the fame shall like wife be given to the minister of the French Republic alfo to general Angereau specially injoying him to give all fuch orders as are neceffaty to preferve the order & tranquilty of the Republic, and which shall leave to the people the full liberty of expressing their opinion without reftraint. And laftly it has been refulved by a proclamation to inform the people of the proceedings, as has been accordingly decreed at this fitting, BESIER, S. P.

FROM THE NEW-YORK GAZETTE.

CHARACTERS.

BESIDES the three particulars which have been mentioned, there are others which belong to the description of the man who is dangerous to the liberties of a peo-

ple. I therefore mention,
4. That where great depravity and confiderable ability unite in the fame person,

he cannot be fafely trusted. Being restrained by no principle, he will attempt whatever serves to gratify his own immoderate desires, and his talents may ensure him fuccess. Capacity and address, seperated from a virtuous disposition, are ever mischievous. It is not enough that the fociety are fatisfied as to the wisdom of those whom they place in power; they should believe them to be honest, virtuous and under the influence of just and honorable motives.

5. The profligate and ambitious man frequently keeps himfelf out of fight, and accomplishes his purposes by the agency of others. He moves his puppets, while he himfelf frands behind the fcene. Thus he fhuns the blame of unpopular measures, evades suspicion of his designs, and waits a favourable moment to appear; or, with feigned reluctance, he is brought forward direction of their affairs, with professions of profound respect and entire deveredness

to their interest.

The above particulars might be illustrated by giving a brief history and character of usurpers in every age. Human nature is the same; and the road to on. lawful dominon is the fame. It is intrigue or force, or both. They who have af-pired have been often desperate in their circumstances; always courted popularity among the ignorant and vicious; were abundant in their professions of patriotism; were depraved and artful; and ever concealed their real defigns, as much as poffible, from the public views.

If there be no fuch man in this country it will be as strange, as it is fortunate.-If there be, the people, whether they will take warning or not, ought to be apprized of it. Better to be a little too jealous, than by an over fecurity and confidence, flide into a fituation which will be irretrievable. Cataline had been long meditating, and had nearly completed the overthrow of Rome. There ought to be no objection to, and there feems to be a necellity for, an examination of characters. The good will be exalted, and the badought to be debased.

HISTORICUS.

Messes. VERBAL AND TROCHEE.

WANTS. One wants a benefice, a p ace, or post, Another would the people's favor boals Another would the people's favor boall; 'Tis hard to fay, in fact who wants the most. A TRAVELLER, who has been in all

circles, recently called at our Shop, and gave us the following from his journal; and requested us to expose it to view among our fliop articles.
E su MERATIO DESIDERIORUM.

The first conful of Frame wants-the Dominion of the world; and as a prelude to the conquest, intends his gallant Turs thalf had Great Britain up the river Scine to Paris.

The British Government want-to preserve the balance of Europe-in their

The Barbary Powers want-a good crabbing to make them more mode-rate in their demands upon their foreign

The Cantons of Switzerland want-a Wm. Tell, and Freedom.

Lord Nelfon warts - to bombard the

The French people want-a respite from tumult discord, anarchy, and confusion, the certain attendants of frequent revolutions and the foread of levelling principles.

Gen. Menon wants-to be fafely landed at Toulon.

The United States want-only Union to maintain their government and profperous fituation at bone; and their begun fythem of defence continued to make facus respected abroad.

"The ancient Dominion" wants-to fway the specter of Republicanism in Ame-

Mathew Lyon wants-to be governor of Kentucky.

The Commonalty, and Foreigners, who travel our country want—a new Dictionary to define the different titles of the various political " Seets."

The Mammoth wants --- to be gnawing the Cheshire Cheese; and the Cheshireites want .-- one of the French rafts to tranfport it to Monticello.

Ned Livingston wants -- two or three dozen more offices.

Clergymen want-more falaries; Merchants-more customers; and Lawyersmore and avealibier clients. Reason wants ... more adherents.

The votaries of Science want---extenlive patronage.

It is faid that difinterefted Patriotifin almost wants -- an existence.

Many of our common people want---more attability; and may of our Great Ones want ... less ceremony and affectation. Critics want-candor; and m.dern Authors-originality.

Coquettes want-more flutterers ; prudent girls ... fewer gallants; at the writer of this wants -- Fame and Dollars.

[N. H. Sentinel.]

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. CLEARED,

Brig Katherine Lawrence, Jamaica. via. Charleston. Baltimore. Schr. Mary, Ruffell, Sloop Nancy, Carfon, Norfolk; Providence. Sally Carpenter, Heland, Hand, Philadelphia.

CLEARED, Schr. Rebecca, Ryder, Sloop Harmony, Ellwood. Dianna, Allen,

Bofton. Philadelphia. New-York

Wublic Sale.

On FRIDAY next, will be fold, at the Vendue-Store,

2 boxes Irilh Linens. P. G. MARSTELLER,

Vendue Mafter. IAMES KENNEDY, jun. Has for fale as usual, at his bouse in

Fairfax-fireet, A general Affortment of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Spices and Dye Stuffs.

A few pipes of old Madeira Wine of an excellent quality, and a few bushels of Clover feed imported from London, which he will fell low for cash, and to punctual

cultomers on a short credit. Nov: 25.

Notice.

ALL perfons having claims against the the estate of captain William Chapman, deceased, are requested to furnish the same to the subscriber, properly authenticated, for fettlement; and all those indebted to faid estate, are defired to make immediate payment no longer indulgence can be given, but the accounts must be closed as foon as possible.

JOHN TOSTER,

JUST RECEIVED, COARSE WOOLLENS,

Conditing of Nap'd cottons, half thicks, pladdings, ftriped blankets and kersey duffils ... For fale on very moderate terms by the package, on the blual credit.

Wm. HODGSON.

BENNETT & WATTS HAVE IMPORTED

In the Augusta from London, and Com. merce from Liverpool, wia Baltimore, The following GOODS, which completes their affortment for the

feafon---viz.

Superfine cloths and kerfeymeres, 5-4 and 6-4 broad cloths of every deferip-

4-4 and 7.8 plains,
7 4, 6-4 and 4.4 molefkin cut coatings,
Kerfeys and halfethicks,
2 tranks muffs, tippets and ermines,
1 box thread edgings, laces, and veils,
3 cafes Irifh lines,
2 do. do. freetings and diapers,
3 trunks printed calicoes,
1 cafe table knives and forks,
White Chart i needles. White Chapel needles, Fashionable buttous,

Fathionable buttous,
Silk strawls,
Cotton and filk hosiery,
11-8 and 6-4 cotton and linen check,
Threads, tapes and bobbins,
8, 10, 12, and 20d nails, &c. &c.
All of which will be round and open for sale in a few days on moderate terms, at the usual credit, by wholesale or retail.
Oct. 22.

40 qr. casks of excellent Old PORT WINE,

Liverpool Salt, loofe do. do. in facks. For Charter. To any Island in the West-Indies, the

fchooner MISSISSIPPI.

Freight Wanted, For Charleston, for sch'r Two Brothers. Apply to

Wm. I. HALL. Merchants Wharf, Nov. 18.

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THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Friends and the Public, that he has removed his store into the brick house adjoining Meffrs. James Ruffell & Co's, where he has opened a near affortment of SEASONABLE GOODS,

Confifting of
Superfine, fine and coarfe cloths, Kerfeys, half thicks, fluthings, coatings,
Kendal cottons, flannels, baizes, rofe
and striped blanketts, cassimeres, swardowns, plaids and jerieys, fancy cord, velvets, fuffains, stuffs, calicoes, Irish linens, Ihawls, check handkerchiefs, beds on and of a very superior quality, felt do. by the case and by retail, children's coarle and fine do. shoes, kid, stuff, and leather slippers. - Loaf sugar, brown do. in barrels, coffee in bags and barrels, pepper and alspice, china and queen's ware, which are now offered for sale on the most reasonable terms.

JOSHUA RIDDLE. Oa. 161 dóteo

New Hardware Store.

The Subscribers having commenced buf

Hamilton and Green, offer for fale at their flore, corner of Prince and Fairfax streets, formerly occupied by Ricketts, Newton and Co. a general affortment of

Hardware & Groceries. JAMES H. HAMILTON CLEMENT GREEN.

100 tons Plaister of Paris.

Jamaica Spirit, Philadelphia loaf and lump Sugar in hhds

and bls. Lisbon Wine by the pipe or qt, cask, 1st and 2d quality James river Tobacco in

kegs, Coarle Salt— Wid. HARTSHORNE.

By Two or three Mill Wrights, and two Journeymen Carpenters wanted immediately.

10 mo. 20

A boy about 14 years of age, of a good education, and respectable connections will be taken as an apptentice at the office of the ALEXANDRIA ADVETAGERA.

VALUABLE MEDICINES.

SAMUEL BISHOP

STATIONER and BOOKSELLER, Respectfully informs the public that he has received a svess supply of the following esteemed Medicines from Lee and Go.
Baltimore, who have appointed him
their only Vender in Alexandria.

HAMILTON'S

WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES. FOUR YEARS

Have fearcely elapfed fince the introduction of HAMILTON'S WORMDESTROYINGLO-ZENGES into general ule, yet in this share pe-

One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Persons of both sexes, of every age, and in every fituation have received benefit from this extraordinary remedy, in various complaints ariling from worms and from obliructions in the fromach and

This medicine, which is as innocent and mild as it is certain and efficacious in its operation, cannot injure the youngest infant, or the most delicate pregnant lady, should no worms exist in the body; out will, without pain or griping, cleanse the stomach and bowels, removing whatever is foul or offensive within, particularly that filmy hamor from whence worms and many tatal diforders pro-

Children generally take this medicine with ea-gerness; having a pleasing appearance, and an agreeable take.

A dufe of this medicine given occasionally will effectually prevent the vorating and purging of children, a dreadful diforder which annually de-ftroys thousands of the infint part of our cities. It is likewife the mildest and most certain remedy known, and has restored to health and strength a great number when in an advanced flage of this fatal complaint. Perticular and plain instructions are given for every part of the necessary treatment in such cases.

The ce ebrity acquired by the Worm Lozenges, particularly in the city of Baltimore, renders the further publication of certificates in their favor,

an unnecessary expense.

Description of Worms, and the symptoms

by which they are known.

Worm, which infelt the human body, are chiefly of four kinds, viz. the l'eres or large round worm, the Afcarides, or finall may worm, the Cheurbisina, or short, dit, white worm, and lastly, the Tania, or tape worm, so called from its resemblance to tape; this is often many yards long, and is full of joints—It is most hurtful, and mod difficult to cure.

Among the fyniptoms attending worms, are, disagreeable breath, especially in the morning—Bad and corrupted gums—Itching in the nose and about the seat—Convultions and epileptic fits, and sometimes privation of speech—starting and grinding of the teeth in sleep—bregular appetite, sometimes loathing sood, and tometimes voracious—Purging, with slimy and settid stools and tometimes woracious—Purging, with slimy and settid stools are and hard belly—Pains and -Vomiting-Large and hard belly-Pains and fickness at the stomach-Pains in the head and thighs, with lownels of firsts—Slow fever, with finall and irregular put — A dry cough—Excel-five thirst—Sometimes pale and unhealthy countenance, and fometimes the face bloated and

Perfons afflicted with any of the abve fymp toms, should have immediate recourse to HA-MILTON'S WORM DESTROYING LO-ZENGES, which have been constantly attended with success in all complaints similar so those

Hamilton's GRAND RESTORATIVE.

Is recommended as an invaluable medicine, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of the various complaints which refult from diffipated pleafures—juvenile "indifferctions—refidence in cli-mates unfavourable to the conflitution—the inmoderate ute of tea, frequent intoxication, or any other destructive intemperance—the unskilled or excelliva use of mercury—the diseases peculiar to semales, at a certain period of life—bad lyings

And is proved by long and extensive experience to be absolutely unparalled in the cure of

Consumptions, Lowners of spirits, Lots of appetite, impurity of the blood, Hyflerical affections, Inward weakneffes, Seminal weakneffes

ftomach and back, Indigettion, Melancholy, Gout in the stomach, Pains in the limbs, Relaxations, deminal weakneffes, Involuntary emiffions, Oblinate gleets, Impotency, &c. &c.

The principal operations of this remedy is in the flowarh, raffecing the discribing the dis Folur albus, (or whites) Barrennels,

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The principal operations of this remedy is in the flomach, refloring the digeflive powers, and fending from that organ new health and vigor into every part of the fyftem; it enriches and purificathe blood without inflaming it; braces, without flimulating too violently the nervous fyftem; freegithens the fecretory voffels and the general habit; brings back the mufular fibres to their natural and healthy tone; and reftores that nutril tion which immediate evacuations have defirey-ed, and whose loss had thrown the whole frame

into langour and debility.

The stellorative is absolutely above all recom-The iteliorative is abfolutely above all recommendation in removing those weaknesses and infirmiries with which many females are assisted, the confequences of difficult and painful labours, on of injudicious treatment thersin.

The most obstinate seminal gleets, and the most distressing cases of fluor albus in females, fall particularly under the province of this reflectative most in the state of the seminal greatment of the seminal greatment.

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the weakened organise. In cases of extremity, where the long prova-lence and oblinacy of difease has brought on a general impoverishment of the system, excelling orbitist of the whole frame, and a wishing of the facility of the whole frame, and a wishing of the facility of the whole frame, and a wishing of the facility of the whole frame, and a wishing of the facility of the whole frame, and a wishing of the pair, a performance in the use of this randicing and performed the most of saiding ourse.

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A fale and effectual remedy for theomatisms, goat, palley, forans and breakes, white fwellings, and frams, and relaxations, numbriels and weatheress of the fide, head ache, fwetled faces, "Logen limbs, and every fimilar complaint. It prevents chilibians, or chopped hands, and the fit effects of getting wet or damp in the feet.

The extract is celebrated for removing cold & windy complaints in the flomach and howers fly-

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The retrinony of thousands, and daily experi-ence, sufficiently provethe superiority of the above medicine over all others, in the cure of the maindies we have entimerated.

Dr. HAMILTON'S ELIKIR, A fovereign remedy for colds, Ohamate Coughs, Afthms, Cataribs, Sore Throats, and Approaching Confumptions.

To parents who may have children affixed

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This discovery is of the first magnitude, as it affords immediate relies, checks the progress, and in a short time entirely removes the most cruel disorder to which children are liable—the Elixir is perfectly agreeable and the dole to finall, that no difficulty uriles in taking it.

Dr. HAHN'S ANTI-BILLIOUS PILLS. The operation of these pills is persectly unid, so as to be used with safety by persons in every size-

tion, and of every age.

They are excellencing adapted to carry off super-fluous bile, and prevent its morbid secretions—to restore and amend the appetite—su procure a free restore and amend the appetite—su procure a free which perspiration, and thereby prevent colds, which are often attended with tatal consequences—a dose never fails to remove a cold, if taken on its first appearance. They are essential for removing habitual cost wenefs—fickness at the stomach, and severe head ache—and eight to be taken by all perfous on a change of climate.

The SOVEREIGN OINTMENT for the

Which is warranted an infallible remedy at one application, and may be used with perfect falery by pregnant women, or on inlants a week old, not containing a particle of mercury, or any other daugerous ingredient whatever, and is not on manied with that formenting final t whichattends the application of other remedies.

The GENUINE PERSIAN LOTION,

So celebrated among the fashionable through-out Europe, is an invaluable cosmetic, perfectly innocent and fale, free from corrolive and repellent minerals (the balis of other lotions) and of unpara ciled efficacy in preventing and removing blemifies in the face and thin of every kind, particularly freckles, pimples, inflammatory red fouris, tetters, ring worms, fun burns, prickley heat, premature wrinkles, &c. tendering the fem delicately foft and clear, improving the complexion, and reftoring the bloom of youth.

The DAMASK LIP SALVE The RESTORATIVE POWDER for the TEETH and GUMS.

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An infallible remedy for corus, speedily remov-ing them, foot and branch, without given pain. Dr. HAHN's GENUINE EYF WATER.

A favereign remedy for all difeases of the eyes, whether the effect of natural weakness or of ac-

eident, defluctions of rheum, dullenets, itching and films on the eyes, never failing to cure thole maladies which frequently fucceed the fmall pox meafies and fevers, and wonderfully firengthen-ing a weak fight, Hundreds have experienced its excellent virtues, when nearly deprived of

TOOTH ACHE DROPS.

The only remedy yet discovered which gives immediate and lasting relief in the most severe infrances. The ANODYNE ELIXIS For the cure of all kinds of Head-Ache.

CHURCH's COUGH DROPS. INFALLIBLE AGUE and FEVER DROPS. For the cure of Agues, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers.

VENEREAL DISEASE.

Those whom this may unfortunately concern are informed that a fupply has now been received

THE PATENT INDIAN VEGETABLE SPECIFIC,

Prepared by Dr. Leroux.

The experience of feveral thousands who have been cured by this medicine (a great proportion of them after the skill of eminent physicians had proved ineffectual) demonstrate its efficacy in expelling the Veneral Poisons however deeply rooted in the constitution, and in counteracting those dreadful effects which often result from the in-

proper use of mercury.

The mildness of the Vegetable Specific is equal The middeds of the Vegetable Specific is equal to its furprising efficacy, its operation is fo geodic that it is given to venereal patients is a state of pregnancy, with the unnost safety, and performs a cure without disturbing the system, or producing any of those disagreeable effects inteparable from the common remedies.

With the medicine is given a description of the synthesis with a obtain in a week second.

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ANDERSON's PILLS.

GOWLAND's HOTION.

B A liberal allowance made autolefale purchasers by application to Lee & Co. Baltimore. Country Printers and Storekeepers will find it advantageous to keep a conflart Japply of the above Medicines, and will be treated with on liberal terms. Les & Co. will give the highest prices in calls for BLACK SNAKE ROOT, GINSENG and BKE's WAY. November 18.

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Thomas & John Wright, King freet, Second door from Royal freet, HAVE IMPORTED.

by the Prosperity, win Philodelphia, and Six Siffers, Baltimore,

Irish Linens,

Scotch and Irish muslins, Mens, boys and childrens' hats, Worsted and cotton hosiery, Black linen and bow ftrings, for hat. ters, &c. &c.

Which with a general affortment of · DRY GOODS,

foirable for the feafon, they offer for fale on the most reasonable terms, for call. Nov. 3

All persons having claims a. gainst the subscriber are requested to pre. fent their accounts immediately-fuch as are indebted will please to make payment, in my absence, to Mr. James Keith, jun.
JAMES FORTER.

Nov. 10.

I do hereby forewarn all per. fons from hunting with dog or gun on my land, as I am determined to treat them as

NAT. WASHINGTON. Maryland, Nov. 23. eogt

Roberts and Griffith HAVE FOR SALE,

Port, Sherry, WINES, Lifbon, And Teneriffe 12 pipes Bourdeaux brandy, A few pipes nice Holland gin, Jamaica and Antigua rum, Imperial,

Hyfon, Young Hyfon, Hylon Skin, And Southong

10,000 lbs St. Domingo Coffee in bags, Loaf, Lump, and SUGARS,

Brown Railins, Cinnamon, Pepper, Alspice, Nutmegs, Indigo, Madder, Copperas, Allum, Brimftone, Snuff, Mullard, Sait Petre, Segars, Molasses, Wine and Cyder Vinegar, &c.

Rum

Kene

5000 gallons Stone Ware, afforted, 40 groce porter and claret bottles, 30 boxes Window Glass, and A few barrels fresh Timothy Seed. Oct. 28.

Purfuant to a Deed of Trust from Amariah From and Efther his wife, to the Subscriber, dated 13th day of August, 1800, will be fold to the highest bidder, at public audien, on the first day of December next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at Stelle's tavern in the City of Washing

A LOT of GROUND.

Being a moiety of No. 17, contained in square 634, fronting 27 feet 4 inches, on north Capitol Street, in faid city, adjoining the fouth wall of the buildings lately erected by Gen. Wathington. This fpot of ground is confidered very valuable from its nearness to the Capitol and pleafant fituation, commanding an extensive prospect of the city and its vicinity. The title will be made judifputably good, and the terms of fale made known at the time and place beforementioned.

JOHN G. LADD.

* Alexandria, Nov. 2, 1801.

* * Alfo will be offered for fale at the fame time and place, the remaining part of faid Lot No. 17, being of the same dimensions as the above, and lying contiguous thereto, unless previously disposed of at private fale, by
AMARIAH FROST.

Full from Norfolk.

The Subscriber has for fale at his Store Prince fireet, Fresh lemons by the box,

Sugar by the barrel, Best English Cheese,

Rhode-Island Apples, by the barrel or

Excellent Cramberries, China Oranges, Some pickled Lobiters in jars, &c. ABEL WILLIS.

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